give notice promptly at the office. The Sunday Press. Our Sunday edition was exhausted early in the morning, and a considerable demand

it large enough next time to meet all wants. The Buchanan Wake. thetic chord will start the water when it entirely fails to "raise the wind." In fact its emotions are generally lost in that fluid, like

use the refined term with which an enthusiastic cotemporary glorified the Atlantic cable.

It is always prompt to—
"Give to misery all it bath, a tear,"
and much disposed to regard that as payment Observation of these admirable traits of

human nature we .ld naturally lead to the expectation that the invitation to the Democracy to come together on Saturday night and express their sympathy for the President in his recent affliction by the House investigating committee, would have brought a general response. It was a case to draw tears, and as these are all that Democracy has to give the venerable President, they should have been prepared to shed them lib-

But even this poor tribute is denied. The mourners, with one accord, began to make excuse. Star Democrats seemed to have an extraordinary number of engagements; besides, there was a Douglas meeting on the same night; and for Douglas men to weep for Old Buck would be about the most ludicrous grief imaginable; and who would leave the bright political anticipations that radiate from a possibly rising star, to snuffle over the nuwholesome smell of an old tallow dip, just expiring in its socket!

Mr. Faran opened the meeting. The indignation that a resolution to inquire whether the President's patronage has been used to control politics, can excite in an ex-Postmaster, who has just been turned out of office, solely on the suspicion of having a preference for Douglas for the next nomination, must be inexpressible; but we may imagine him, with a smile on his lip, a tear in one eye and a wink of intense meaning in the other, addressing the few surviving friends. We observe that the Chairman's grief found vent in the Sunday Enquirer, in the following strain: "It has been long since we have felt a higher degree of indignation at any political event than at this shameless insult the House of Representatives has offered to a co-ordinate branch of the Government."

Really, as one equally afflicted observed: This and the death of a dear friend would go nigh to make one sad."

The last "higher degree of indignation at a political event" was probably when the President applied the guillotine to his official neck for daring to think that Mr. Buchanan could have a successor.

Irish funerals are proverbially jolly; but they are solemn, to the Buchanan wake. Judge Warren was the Mark Tapley of the occasion. He "came out strong" under the most adverse circumstances, as follows. We quote from the report:

"Judge Warren favored an adjournment, and paid an eloquent tribute to the character of Mr. Buchanan, whose Administration, he said, when the "sober second thought" had come to the people, and the bitterness of party strife had passed away, would be regarded as a brilliant success, equal to that of General Jackson."

The Judge, like the flowery emblem that grew out of the breasts of the hapless lovers in the affecting legend of Lord Lovel, "could'nt go any higher" than this; and, as is the custom in executing that doleful ditty, his voice at this climax probably was broken by emotion, and he must have subsided in that uncomfortable plethora which is described

This splendid outburst entitles the Judge to a legacy from the venerable President: a mourning ring with the Buck crest, or a mourning suit, or one of the President's old coats, is the least that ought to be expected.

How long does the Judge propose to wait for the sober second thought? Really, if that is to be the sober thought of the people, they must be very drunk now. We can hardly permit such an imputation on their ebriety to pass. It seems to us that Judge Warren's feelings must have been too numerous for him, and that he lost his hold of him-

It was finally concluded to try the hazardous experiment of adjourning the wake to Tuesday evening, when it is hoped that Douglas meetings and Democratic engagements will be fewer.

Considering the way that Douglas men have denounced the President for using his official patronage to defeat Douglas in Illinois, their indignation at a Congressional investigation into such matters seems almost benevolent.

We are glad to see that the Enquirer proposes to make the "expunging" of this resolution of inquiry a leading feature of the next Presidential canvass. It strikes us as the soundest Democratic principle we have yet heard of. The President's protesting message would be an excellent campaign document, in the King Cambyses vein. What audience could resist his own description of his virtues, from which we quote the chief:

"I have lived long in this goodly land, and have enjoyed all the offices and honors which my country could bestow."

Our morning cotemporaries, the Gazette and Commercial, have been ventilating each other's character, much to the edification of the public. Each charges that the editorial opinions of the other are just as much for sale as its povertising columns, and that any affair, either public or private, which does not pay tribute to the job office, secures the bitter hostility of each. Fallings out among a certain kind of people are proverbially conducive to truth, and it is doubtful if so much of this quality has appeared in those papers in a long time, as has been exposed by this controversy.

Political Strategy. will be seen by our telegraphic dis patches that a strong game is to be played against Douglas in the Charleston Convention, by bringing in the Buchanan delegates from Illinois. These, with the Fernando Wood delegates from New York, will be formidable allies to the South in a determined diversion against Douglas.

The Suit of Miss Carstang. cell exemplified by the last verdict in the Carstang-Shaw trial, which is reported in our telegraph columns. At the first trial Miss Carstang was awarded \$100,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. At the

second, she gets nothing.

Woman's rights, as defined by "the perfection of reason"—as law is often termed by gentlemen whose enthusiasm has been cultivated by large fees-are also strikingly illustrated by this result. Is it possible that was unsupplied. We shall endeavor to have a jury could have returned a verdict of \$100,000, when there had been no promise of marriage? This seems incredible; yet the fact of a promise of Sympathy usually honors any draft which is payable in feelings and tears. The sympathe in feelings and tears. The sympathe investigation went behind that, and searched the nation and every action and movement of Miss Carstang's life for something on which to base a suspicion against those of the famous "Umbilical Cord"—to her character. What life is there that would not, under such a scrutiny, furnish something on which determined suspicion could fasten? It was not pretended that Mr. Shaw was pure. On the contrary, he sought to prove that she had been guilty of improprieties with him. By what ethics can a Court go behind a promise of marriage to suspect the former life of the woman when the man is admitted to be guilty of everything of which she is

This course admitted in the trial, it of course is not difficult to damn a woman's reputation, when, with many minds, suspicion is proof strong as holy writ; and especially when a man has a million of dollars to draw on, to pay for overhauling a woman's past life, and to provide evidence to relieve himself from a verdict of \$100,000. Tha these influences had their effect can hardly be doubted; some will say the effect. Some of the witnesses who testified to positive acts of immodesty by Miss Carstang, were directly impeached: and the unanimity of the jury, in view of the former verdict, and of the proverbial diversity of men's minds, was

Canadian Currency. The Canadian Minister of Finance has introduced in Parliament a proposition to supplant all the present paper currency, by the issue of notes guarranteed by the Province and secured by its whole resources. All notes are to be issued by the Provincial Bank, which is not to lend money, or carry on the ordinary business of banking, but to confine its operations to the issue and redemption of notes, and it will also be the fiscal agent of the Government. It is to hold for the redemption of its notes, one-fifth in specie, another fifth in either specie or Government securities, and the Government is to be authorized to loan it certain revenue funds when needed.

The control of the banking department is to be vested in six goverors, appointed during good behavior, and a manager. The other banks are to surrender their privilege of issuing notes, and the four great banks have agreed to do so, for which they are to receive loans of the currency of the Provincial Bank, CITIZENS' TICKET equal to the average of their circulation to be secured by a deposit of two-fifths in specie and Government securities, and to be the first lien on these banks. The Provincial Bank will also pay the dividends on the Canadian debt and issue Exchequer bills, when required.

The scheme is of proportions that may be cailed magnificent. It provides one uniform bank-note for the whole Province, and guarantees it on the faith of the Province. The probability is that it will be adopted.

THE Mack-a-Cheek Press thus describes some of the virtues of our next door neigh-

The Cincinnati Enquirer reminds us of an old drinking song when twenty verses, each one very short, has a long chorus, always the same. One writes the verse, generally an abstraction, such as straction, such as

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Execution and Confession of a Marderes

Execution and Confession of a Murderer.

George Acker was hung in Morristown, (N. J...) jail-yard Friday morning, for the murder of Isaac H. Gordon. He died in eight minutes after the drop fell. In his confession Acker says that, on the 18th of October last, while he and Isaac H. Gordon were sitting on the stoop of the Montville Tavern, Gordon told him about his money, and he then determined to waylay him and have it. He started toward Boonton, when Gordon soon overtook him, and they walked on together.

Acker had been drinking, but still had a faint struggle in his heart against the crime he was about to commit. They came to a pile of stones. He picked one up, but threw it down again, and afterward picked up another one, which he throw at Gordon with all his might, hitting him just behind the ear. The victim never spoke, but fell on his face. Acker then picked him up under one arm and carried him forty yards or so to some bushes, where he cut his throat, to make sure work of it, and then rified his pockets. He went home. At eleven o'clock at night, despite the remonstrances of his wife, he went out of the house, and back to where he had left the body, and took the corpse on his shoulders and threw it into a sand-pit not far off, where he covered it the best he could with his hands. Then he returned to his house and drank more grog. He did not see a sober hour from that time until he was arrested. Acker closes his confession with an earnest warning against the use of intoxicating liquors.

Sir Edward and Lady Bulwer. The Boston Transcript's English correspondent draws this not very flattering picture

of the great novelist:

I met, a few evenings back, hobbling down St. James-street, Sir Lytton Bulwer, a mere wreck of a man, brought down to his present ill state of health from causes that need not be mentioned. Lady Bulwer, his wife, sometimes comes to London, from Somersetshire, where she is residing, to let him know that she is not yet a fit subject for a lunatic asylum, where he had intended to place her, on the supposition that she was insane. Such conduct was not the thing for a Secretary of State, or a man with any feeling, and he has lost caste ever since with the public accordingly. She is looking as well as ever, and hardly the subject her better-half fixed her to be. She is writing a new novel, which report speaks highly of. The villainy and wickedness of some individuals is beyond human conception, more especially when sensuality, adultery and vice are the objects in view. Surely it is the duty of every rightminded man to expose such impurity and immorality, even though it be carried on by a peer or a rich man. of the great novelist:

Potifical Ionorance of a Technical Term.—Mr. Cushing, at one of the points in his Connecticut speech where the applause was to come in, said, with stunning effect, "The Abolitionists care for nothing but Quasheel" The Democracy didn't see the point, and sat stupidly silent. "Nigger" explained the author with indignant emphasis, and the applause came according to the programme,

Wednesday's Programs informs us the deadly poison administered to Col. Lemley's family and his guests, has not yet completed its work of destruction. We learn from good authority that Miss Young was in a dying condition last night.

Col. Lemley was seized with convulsions during the night, and great fears are entertained this morning as to his successibing also. It is difficult to predict the result as to most all the sufferers. At times their condition improves apparently, so as to bring hope to their friends, and then again it grows worse, keeping them in a state of cruel anxiety and suspense.

The mind shudders at the thought of this revolting crime. To satisfy her hatred and bilind revenge for imaginary wrongs, the cruel perpetrator of this heinous deed has sent desolation to many a family hearth; children are left orphans, deprived of their natural guardians and guides young girls, on the very threshold of womanhood, who had not yet tasted of life's bitter trials, but saw before them the golden prospects of its joya and pleasures, have been cut down unmercifully; innocent babes, who could have given

fully; innocent babes, who could have given offense to no one, writhed in the tortures of a terrible and unknown disease, and closed their eyes in the arms of the frantic mother, who sees herself robbed of her last joy.

CHECK.—The Rondout (N. Y.) Courier states that last week a man paid \$100 into the State of New York Bank, Kingston, and received a draft on a New York city bank for that amount, payable to the bearer. He was a stranger, and doing something to createsuspicion, his draft was prepared expressly to prevent alteration, and the amount was placed on different pieces of the paper. But when the draft was presented at the city bank every one of the sums placed on it at Kingston was so skillfully altered from \$100 to \$900 that the changes were not detected, and the paper was cashed for the latter sum.

CAPTURE OF ANOTHER SEAVER.—The Norfolk Day Book of a late date notices the arrival in Hampton Roads of the bark Vicarrival in Hampton Roads of the bark Virginian, a slaver, captured on the 10th of February, at the mouth of Congo River, on the coast of Africa. When captured she had no slaves on board, though they were in the act of embarking at the time, as some five or six hundred of them were drawn up on the beach ready to be put on board the vessel.

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